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President announces:

Stadium 'under way'

By Stephen Cohodas
SJSU President Gail Fullerton announced yesterday the receipt of signed contracts between the Spartan Foundation and David Packard for a \$750,000 loan to expand Spartan Stadium at her weekly press conference in Tower Hall.

Her announcement came in reply to a San Jose Mercury News

report that Athletic Director Bob Murphy had threatened to leave SJSU when his contract expires this July if the stadium project isn't "under way."

"I felt the impatience probably was understandable," she said, "but I also think that supporting members of the community who have been contributing money to the stadium recognize that we aren't in limbo. We are moving along on it."

The contracts will be forwarded to the Chancellor's office "in the next few days" to get permission to put the contracts out to bid.

"Simply the act of going to bid is going to be a very exciting thing for us," Fullerton said. "We've crossed a lot of hurdles."

Although the loan is interest free, the university is bound to repay it over the next 15 years by increasing gate receipts by ten percent, Fullerton said.

She said the Athletic Department would be responsible for setting the new price.

She would not comment directly on whether students would be paying for the stadium expansion in the long run.

"Students don't have to go to a football game," she said. "We're glad to have them there but that's strictly a matter of their choice."

Fullerton explained that students don't support the football program through their fee payments anymore, therefore, any increase in ticket prices would not be comparable to a fee increase.

On another topic, Fullerton defended University police actions against the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade.

Citing the Presidential Directive on the use of campus buildings and

grounds, she said permission to speak on campus was subject to the approval of the Dean of Student Services.

"It has been part of the education code for a long time," she said. "You adapt it for the particular campus."

Three RCYB members were asked to leave the campus March 7 by University Police after passing out leaflets near the S.U. cafeteria. RCYB members left peacefully after talking with police for half-an-hour.

Fullerton also discussed additional cutbacks in plans for the new library which include less wall soundproofing, no carpeting, fewer coats of paint, and a structural redesign.

"It is build now or give it up," she said. "I thought those were very small concessions to make."

The contracts will go out to bid next Monday followed by a 30-day bid period and a 30-day grace period.

She said the process is being accelerated in order to save money.

Senate looks at registering, green sheets

By Chuck Henrikson
"Green sheets", Computer Assisted Registration (CAR) forms and grading were main topics of debate at Monday's Academic Senate meeting.

Two motions from the floor, one to eliminate adviser signatures on CAR forms and the waiver forms used in lieu of signatures, and another to revise the grading system were debated and referred to committees.

The "green sheet" resolution, designed to replace an older, less-defined resolution, passed with one such-debated amendment.

As written by the Student Affairs Committee, the resolution required that "green sheets" be distributed no later than the second week of classes. It was amended by the senate to require distribution no later than the second class meeting.

The resolution calls for, at minimum, a brief description of the course, required texts and materials, course requirements (papers, exams, etc.), a description of grading methods, instructor's office location and office hours.

Kichung Kim, student affairs committee chairman, said the resolution was planned to allow maximum flexibility and minimum requirement.

"The 'green sheet' is essential, not only for the student but for the instructor as well," he said. It gives the student a clear outline of the course and the instructor the assurance that all requirements are communicated."

Roger Haight, chairman of instruction and research committee, proposed that "the requirement for academic advisor signatures on CAR forms, and the use of waiver forms in lieu thereof, be eliminated."

He argued that the signature requirement has not significantly increased the number of students seeking academic advising, that many students allegedly were forging adviser's signatures and that waiver forms served little purpose other than the estimated \$5,000 per year it costs to process them.

After some discussion, the CAR form proposal was turned over to the instruction and Research Committee.

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Sheila Kuehl

photo by Terry Stelma

Guevara out; Dohling named interim coach

Basketball coach Ivan Guevara has been fired and replaced on an interim basis by assistant Hal Dohling, Men's Athletic Director Bob Murphy announced Tuesday.

Guevara was asked to resign last week by Murphy but refused.

Murphy said Dohling will take over recruiting duties and that he hopes to name a new coach by April 15.

For further details, along with an exclusive interview with the deposed coach, see page 4 of today's Daily.

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Equal rights amendment fear stems from misunderstanding

By Leanne Augusto and Debbie Hunsinger

"One sentence can have an incredible impact on people," said Sheila Kuehl, attorney with Bersch and Kaplowitz, "the largest feminist law firm in the nation."

Kuehl, recognizable from her part as Zelda in the television comedy series "Dobie Gillis," which ran from 1959 to 1963, spoke on "ERA and the Future" sponsored by Womyn's Week, Monday.

She was substituting for her associate and the previously scheduled speaker Blanche C. Bersch, partner in Bersch Kaplowitz and member of the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees, who was called for an emergency appearance in court.

The whole text of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is one sentence which Kuehl said scares a lot of people. They don't know what the changes in their life will be and women would rather not think about it, she added.

The fear stems, Kuehl said, from a misunderstanding of what the amendment says and what the impact of it would be. All the ERA would do is keep the states and federal government from discriminating against people on the basis of sex, she added.

Kuehl says that the three 'r's have taken on a new twist. They now stand for ratification, rescission and re-education, or at least when dealing with the ERA.

As for ratification, she simply said, "It is going to take 38 states to ratify the amendment and so far 35 have done so."

Kuehl said that three states that have already ratified the amendment have passed resolutions to rescind their ratifications and more have similar resolutions going through their legislatures now.

"It has to do with the interpretation of the Constitution. Many people say once states ratify

they have no rights to rescind," she said.

When asked why people were afraid of the ERA, Kuehl answered with a statement made in one of the southern states. Someone said "It would be bad for our young women."

There are two factions against ratification, according to Kuehl. One is the organized groups headed by people like Phyllis Schlafly. Kuehl said that Schlafly's name is ironic because it translates into "sleeper" in English.

People who are against ratification are like sleepers, Kuehl said, because they don't know the full impact of it.

The second faction is the silent majority, she added. There are visible and invisible forces at work against the ERA, she said.

Answering a question from someone in the audience about what people can do to assist ratification of the ERA, Kuehl said, "I wish I had better suggestions than what I do."

However, she encouraged sending "even five bucks" to states which have not ratified and to encourage relatives and friends in unratified states to write their local representatives.

Reps from anti-draft groups vow to prevent conscription

By Mary T. Lee

Representatives from Bay Area groups opposing the draft gathered for a press conference in the S.U. Pacheco room yesterday afternoon to serve notice that they intend to "rise up, organize and stop the draft before it has a chance to raise its ugly head once again."

Denouncing the McCloskey Compulsory Service Bill, Gerry Sauer of the Stanford Libertarians announced plans to picket the congressman's office in Palo Alto on April 12.

McCloskey's bill would require that all Americans register within 10 days of their 17th birthday or, if over 17 and under 21, within six months of enactment of the legislation.

McCloskey sponsored one of the major proposals to reinstate the draft," Sauer said. "We plan to picket his office and hand out information."

Los Gatos High School student

Douglas Craig delivered a statement prepared by the Students for a Libertarian Society announcing petition drives and national demonstrations as a means of demanding "complete abolition of the remnants of the Selective Service System."

"We are very concerned about military registration," Craig said, "because at the moment it is the cheapest and most politically expedient way to ease into the draft."

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Correction

The salary survey article which appeared in Monday's Spartan Daily said that the average professor's salary at SJSU is \$26,290. That refers to the average FULL professor's salary. Overall, the average teacher's salary at SJSU is \$19,700.



photo by Amelia Ashley

Bella Abzug, keynote speaker Monday evening for Womyn's Week, was greeted with much applause and laughter from the crowd gathered in the S.U. Ballroom as she spoke about issues ranging from ERA ratification to her dismissal by President Carter from the National Advisory Committee for Women.

Abzug speaks during SJSU Womyn's Week; discusses equal rights

By Cindy Tong

Bella Abzug the politician, woman, mother and wife came to SJSU as keynote speaker for Womyn's Week Monday night.

The outspoken, political figure who was dismissed by President Carter from her co-chair position on the National Advisory Committee for Women, had something to say to everyone, about everything.

"Students have been significant in directing policy changes in this country like Vietnam and impeaching Nixon," she said. "But where are you now?" she asked.

As Abzug continued, the audience applauded for and laughed with her as she related stories of her experiences on Capitol Hill and her husband's comments to becoming the "First Man" at the White House.

At one point, a sign was raised above the audience. "Bella for President," it said.

Abzug is not very tall, yet the person beneath the familiar hat dressed in black over white with a rhinestone star pin (she casually mentioned was given to her by Shirley MacLaine), commanded an air of respect and admiration wherever she went.

Abzug was tired at the reception. But as she munched casually on a salad, stirring a packet of instant soup, (which she carried in her purse) into a cup of hot water, she managed to take interest in the people around her.

"I was a student body president at my college too," she said to A.S. president Maryanne Ryan.

Abzug attended Hunter College in New York where she obtained her B.A. in political science; she later graduated from Columbia University Law School.

Abzug the politician, has gone through a lot, but her dismissal by President Carter from the National Advisory Committee for Women has not stopped her from continuing the fight for women's rights.

At a press conference held before her speech, she was given an opportunity to answer questions and state her views on certain political issues in the world.

Abzug believes the oppression experienced by women in Iran also is happening in the U.S., but in other forms.

She said Carter's firing her has sparked women into realizing their rights are not being considered, that their issues are limited ones, and it was time for women to fight.

"The President thought issues of the economy and federal budget weren't our issues and he was very unhappy at me for criticizing him," she said.

Abzug said she was fired as a symbol of Carter's objections, and was a scapegoat.

"Women are determined to become a meaningful third force," she said. "They will become more organized. They're still not in the constitution, are largely invisible in government and laws don't protect them."

Women have to bond together and run for office, she said.

"It's a disgrace, an American disgrace, when you have only 16 women out of 435 in the House of Representatives, one senator, two governors, very few mayors of large cities, and no women on the Supreme Court."

"The decisions of life and death are being made in this country for a large majority who are not being represented."

Abzug also had much to say about the ERA.

"There has been a development of a very strong but articulate minority in this country and ultra right-winged with what I believe represents big economic vested and political interests, who don't want any change."

Abzug said these groups have worked hard on some of the legislators in the states to prevent the passage of the ERA.

"These are usually powerful employers who don't want to give equal pay for equal work or don't want to see economic or political equality."

She believes it is a moral and constitutional imperative for the ERA to be ratified.

"I believe we will get the ERA. I sense a very strong spirit in the country about women feeling now that they have to act, women who have not been previously organized."

Abzug said she also believes women will mobilize and will play an important role in the electoral campaigns next year.

As for running for office herself, Abzug only smiled and said, "it's an option I may consider."

Abzug declined to comment on her views of who among the potential presidential candidates was most sympathetic to women's causes, but did say Ted Kennedy has very important views which could make the difference in this country.

Her immediate plans, she said, will include lecturing around the country, helping women get organized and writing her column for Ms Magazine.

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weather



Cloudy this morning with a chance of showers this afternoon. Temperatures will reach a high in the mid 60s. Forecast by the SJSU Meteorology Department.

forum

Editorial

Prostitution not a crime, law should be repealed

A.S. Council today will consider a resolution calling for the end of arrests of prostitutes and the repeal of laws making prostitution and solicitation among consenting adults a crime.

The Spartan Daily supports this resolution and urges the council to approve it.

Prostitution is a victimless crime - which means it essentially is no crime, just a tragic result of the collective insanity of society.

In fact, if there is a victim of prostitution, it is the prostitute, economically exploited, harassed by police, and sexually, and thus personally, degraded.

As the author of the resolution, Councilman Matthew Savoca, contends, the police are wasting time on these "crimes" and should be protecting prostitutes and the rest of the people of the city from real crime.

Admittedly, the proposed resolution will have little effect on police operations. However, there is value in council taking a stand.

Prostitutes toil in the downtown area near campus. The problem is close to home.

It is so close in fact, that as Savoca notes, two female students at SJSU were "stopped by three San Jose police officers on Feb. 3, thrown against a patrol car, searched and abused verbally after having committed no crime and then told to 'get off our streets'."

A.S. Council should go on record as recognizing the plight of San Jose prostitutes. The council should support the decriminalization of prostitution and the idea that the unfortunate women who practice prostitution at least not be arrested and treated as criminals.



Graphyc guerylla Cowgyrls get news

By Stephen Cohodas
Womyn. Full and rich as the new morning sun. I applaud you. The world is yours and you know it. Since the first days of this decade, not a single change in language has held the potential for affecting the personal relationships of everyone. Subtle yet direct, those proposing a change in the spelling of "women" to "womyn" offer a choice to understand the difference between slavery and freedom. She is the graphyc guerylla. Her weapon is the letter bomb. She advocates womyn's self-identity blasting away every last Bastille of male domination. In that sense she frees us all.

Self-determination is the root cause. What prompted womyn to abandon the sexist and chattel-like titles of Miss and Mrs. in favor of a stronger and more powerful address, Ms., is the same underlying factor which is being proposed today. At this point, several readers may be curiously asking themselves why a man would author this commentary and expect to be taken seriously. I asked the question myself.

Because it is a victory for womyn and men that a whole new male self-image is emerging

Because it is a victory for womyn and men that a new male self-image is emerging. One which holds a healthy respect as well as a sense of love and commitment to the beauty and spontaneity of all of us living out our destinies, mindful of the clock and aware of the dead. There remains at least one more hurdle for language to leap. At first

it appears significant to merely a small group of writers, scrabble players and crossword puzzle fanatics. But given the success of books like "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues" by Tom Robbins, womyn and language are of concern to many

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people. "Cowgirls" was a story about a woman with giant thumbs whose life is fulfilled hitchhiking across America. Robbins explains the problem in the beginning of his book by apologizing for the use of third person pronouns and collective nouns "in the masculine gender." "Unfortunately," he writes, "there are at this time no alternatives that do not either create confusion or impede the flow of language." Of course, there is more than one way to take the men out of womyn. Budapest, the self-proclaimed High Priestess of the Susan B. Anthony coven in Los Angeles, has been writing "wimmin" in her books on witchcraft and

Legalize prostitution to protect the 'victim'

By Karen Ewing
Two SJSU female students were stopped on their way home from a party by three San Jose police officers Feb. 3. The students were subjected to physical and verbal harassments because the policemen said they suspected the women of being prostitutes. As a result of this, SJSU's Associated Student Council is voting on a resolution proposing the end of such harassment and the legalization of prostitution today. The council must pass the resolution. Persons who would object to prostitution and term it as being immoral should perhaps listen to a definition given by one prostitute in a "Redbook" interview. "To be a file clerk for 20 years if you hate it. To be a prostitute if you hate it. To do things you don't want to do," she said in her definition of "immorality."

Karen Ewing is a Spartan Daily reporter

Persons who condemn prostitutes for exchanging sex for money are often hypocritical enough to exchange comfort, loneliness, pleasure and the mending of quarrels for sex. Prostitution is often called a victimless crime. U.S. present prostitution laws are causing victims of this "victimless crime." The clients who sometimes go to a prostitute's room and receive sex, but also have their money stolen are victims. Yet, because prostitution is illegal, these men may not report the crime. However, if prostitution were a legal profession, this type of fraud would be reported as are other business frauds. The clients who are infected with a venereal disease by prostitutes are victims. In Nevada prostitution is now a matter of local option. All legal bordellos are inspected by physicians. This probably reduces the passing of VD from one victim to another. Psychologists have given various reasons for the pimp-prostitute relationship. Whatever reason, the prostitutes who are physically or emotionally abused by their pimps are victims. Legalizing prostitution is one means of preventing such abuse. In an interview with Newsweek, one bordello operator said, "It's the girl's decision. The days of white slavery are over. They're free agents. We can't make them do something they don't want to do." So, prostitution does have its victims. But, this is not an innate characteristic of the business. The victims are a result of the present prostitution laws which sometimes causes prostituion to be controlled by those often already outside the law. If it were a legal business, the prostitutes and their clients would probably not suffer as much. Police forces would not suffer from the burden of enforcing the present warped prostitution laws. They would perhaps have more time to investigate and help prevent burglaries, murders and other bonafide crimes. If prostitution were legalized the police certainly could not have used it as a reason to harass the two SJSU students last month.

Allowing prostitution legalizes conspiracy

By La Rosa Carrington
The hell we need to legalize prostitution to end its ugliness. We need to put people to work. And men and women need to be more responsible for making their own personal lives work for them. People in any society with little or no education still deserve to be placed on jobs that won't leave them broke after they pay rent-at salaries starting at \$5. an hour, at least in America. These jobs should serve as an educational function because school isn't for everybody. Besides, legalizing prostitution won't cut down on rapes. Since prostitution is the oldest profession in the world, it stands to reason that we (worldwide) haven't really tried to stop it. Someone told me that prostitution is an easy way to get a quick release. Well it's also a quick way to get something else, but thanks to condoms... But, gee! But, gee whiz! Is it necessary for men (and women) to buy a basic, natural physical outlet or does it mean that they are too chicken to cultivate a meaningful relationship with another human being to achieve likewise?

La Rosa Carrington is a Spartan Daily reporter

If a person's physical relationships become boring at home and he or she turns to the streets, chances are they'll still be boring when the person returns. So, work on the home front why-don't-ya? Rapes are going to continue whether prostitution is legalized or not. Even prostitutes get raped. Why? Because of corruption, sickness and pornography. Corruption begins in the mind when people get cynical about things like inflation and the Bakke decision. This leads to jealousy. A man may become jealous of his neighbor's new lawnmower for instance. Corruption flourishes when such an individual succeeds at spreading his disbelief of any good ever occurring. Sickness sets in after the person has grown weary of being just plain cynical. Now they're ready for action! Pornography waits around around the corner for the sick person, waiting to vamp upon him like creeping arthritis on a cold gray day. Pornography shows the "sicko" what he or she could do to release those pent-up feelings of jealousy and other frustrations. It shows them a way to get back at a society destined to remain unchanged. But the real tragedy is when innocent people have to suffer because of prostitution existing in their own neighborhood. I'm talking about the campus zone of SJSU. In my comment on Feb. 26, I described a case of two attractive female passersby who were harassed by police officers who accused them of being hookers. They were stopped by three San Jose cops because they were black women walking in the campus zone at night. It was a true story. One of the women receiving the mistreatment that night was my sister, Threda and the other woman was me. And we paid dearly for a crime we had no intention of committing. We were, in fact trying to get off the damn streets. So let's clean it up! Wash the filth off the streets and make them safe for the people who use the sidewalks to get from one place to another, not to sell their wares. Or, if you want to legalize prostitution, why not go all the way? Legalize conspiracy.

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letters

Humiliated

Editor:
Toni McDonald, how dare you humiliate black students on this campus in defense of the inadequate job you've done as Program Board director. I've seen the office operate and it's worse under your directorship.

You say you were insulted by the "public denigration" of your programs. I, as a black woman, was very much insulted by your remarks in the Spartan Daily March 6. You used the Spartan Daily reviews of two shows as your examples of culturally education.

You failed to mention your efforts to publicize these shows because there were none. I found out about "Bush Mama" the day it was to show.

I've never heard of any "Aftershock." You also failed to mention how BSU members consulted with your office over a period of three months about bringing Evelyn Champagne King or other black artists to campus as a part of Black Awareness Month.

Well, where are the stars? The month ended Feb. 25. I've been in your office many times since November and I've never seen you checking up on your staff to see how things are going. As a matter of fact, I've never seen you.

You stated that Bruce Santos' remarks were irresponsible and outrageous. If this is so, why did you feel it necessary to publicly defend yourself? Obviously something is wrong.

Are you running for some office in April? Right now I am not concerned with any elections. I am concerned with black students on this campus who'd better start speaking up more. I have been on this campus four years watching us being publicly humiliated and no one said anything.

Well, I am saying something and will continue to do so.

I encourage all blacks to be concerned with supposed representation of us on this campus.

Alice Adams
Health/Science senior
BSU Treasurer



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Feminist' male psychologist supports women's movement

By Debbie Hunsinger
Bruce Apt doesn't like the way men and women act with each other.

"That is why I am a feminist," he said, opening his Womyn's Week presentation, "Why Men could Support feminism."

"To me what the men's movement is about is developing," said Apt, a practicing clinical psychologist in Sunnyvale.

Allowing man and women to escape stereotyped roles will provide more options for members of both sexes, he said.

"From day one men have been trained to bring home the bacon and women are supposed to cook it," he said.

It doesn't have to be that way, he stressed. "We need to support men's benefits and goals because they are our same as."

As a psychologist, he sees "stereotypic relationships as the cause for people coming into therapy. The reason there are more divorces than marriages in San Mateo County is role definition, or the way men and women look at each other," he said.

"As you begin to break out of the stereotypes of what you're supposed to be like, it gives energy and freedom and you begin to be what you want to be," Apt said.

The energy it takes to play phony roles strains a relationship, he said.

"A lot of men are aggressive at work and passive at home because that's the woman's domain," he said. This can make men feel angry and tired.

Apt's answer for this is for women to take strong holds on what they want and for men to take on more responsibility around the home.

"Men still are very reluctant to take over the responsibility of running the house. It's coming down to the finer points like who cleans the toilet bowls," he said.

Apt briefly explained how men perceived shifts in the women's movement.

He said 1968 was a "benchmark in his life and society."

"About that time women began realizing their role in society was not what they wanted it to be," he said.

Initially, a lot of men supported the women's movement out of guilt, "but this didn't take them very far. Women were going out and doing more and putting pressure on men and saying what they wanted from relationships and men had to deal with this," he said.

A lot of men reacted with resentment because they thought women were further ahead in changing their part of the "monopoly"

than men were in changing theirs, he noted.

As more books on the subject were published, men began to understand and see how they could change and learn to take care of themselves. Then they began to have more empathy for women, Apt said.

"Seeing how society has crippled us (men), we can have sympathy for you (women)," he said.

The final step is for men and women to come together, "experiencing themselves differently," as individuals, Apt said. "I believe people can only come together if they feel independent."

His advice for men supporting feminism is to learn to take care of themselves.

"If you learn to take care of yourself and know what you want and act from a 'gut' place and not from a 'should' place, you will find your life changing," he said.

Getting Through



by Van Dyke Roth

Zany acts sought for charity show

A benefit charity show in the "Gong Show" style will be presented by Kappa Sigma Fraternity March 30 to raise money to help battered children in Santa Clara Valley.

With auditions currently being held to find all kinds of talent, hidden or otherwise, fraternity members are hoping to raise approximately \$3,000 from \$5 audition fees, and from \$3 admission tickets.

Radio station KOME disc jockey "Dennis Erectus" will be the master of ceremonies, and DJ Dana Jang, also of KOME, will be one of the judges in this three-hour variety show.

show, Pete Vanek, said that money prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place winners.

First place winners will receive \$100, second place, \$75, and third place will win \$50. All remaining proceeds will go to the Santa Clara County Children's Center.

Vanek said since the fraternity had worked closely with Agnews State Hospital, the idea to donate money to the children's center was in step with their general philanthropic goal.

Last year the 15-member fraternity sponsored the Special Olympics events for crippled children, and in

conjunction with this year's Olympics the donation of money to the center aiding battered children seemed to the fraternity a good idea.

After the "Gong Show," as Vanek has named it, the fraternity will be hosting an open party with a live band at their 11th Street house.

Starting at 7:30 p.m., door prizes will be awarded by drawing from ticket stub numbers, and there will be beer and pizza

coupons. Ticket sales will be situated both at the fraternity house and at the door of Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Auditioning for acts will be at the house.

Vanek, who is also social chairman for the fraternity, said they have three of four acts already but stressed the need for more zany acts and greater participation from the fraternities and sororities on the campus.



photo by Jeff Pohorski
Bruce Apt

Abzug protests Iran's attitude

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Abzug also was hoping to go to Iran, but time has not allowed her the chance to go at this time.

She promised to be in New York or Washington when the women will march in a solidarity protest against the "backwoods and regressive attitudes" which are occurring in Iran.

"What happens to women in one country affects women in other countries and there has to be a show of support for the struggles these women in Iran are conducting."

How does Abzug feel about a seat on the Supreme Court?

"I'm not seeking a position as judge. But I'd feel comfortable there."

Nixon, Abzug said, had many opportunities to appoint women to the Supreme Court, but never did.

"Nixon always said he couldn't find anyone good enough. I said he couldn't find anyone bad enough."

"It's shocking because this is a country of law and justice and not once has a woman served as a Supreme Court justice. We are pressing Carter to make his first appointment a woman."

It was then time for Abzug's speech. To a full capacity crowd who greeted her with standing ovations in the S.U. Ballroom, Abzug told the audience of her dismissal by Carter and the need for women to get into politics.

"We've spent most of our time electing men into office and these men aren't geniuses. They're mediocre and we can only improve it."

"Women are better in politics because we've had so little opportunity to be corrupted in power and we want some of that opportunity."

Women have to fight for what they want, she urged. Women can bring a different perspective into politics and bring the country back to a democracy once more.

Abzug's speech lasted one hour and 15 minutes, and the audience was asked to participate by asking questions.

And she answered all of their questions.

Temple property on sale

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Bargain-hunters and the merely curious poked over the remnants of the Peoples Temple headquarters Tuesday, a day before the items ranging from buses to paper plates were to be auctioned off.

Auctioners said they were trying to keep the curious away by charging a \$2 fee to all bidders, deductible from any purchase.

"There are really very few reminders of the Guyana tragedy," said Sid Ashman, president of Golden State Auctioneers Inc. "It's just another auction."

Peace week sponsored by anti-draft groups

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Craig added that some the registration plans under consideration would permit the military to go through school records and government files to find age and address information.

People's Effort Against Conscription Everywhere (PEACE) has gun polling Stanford

students to see how they feel about the draft.

According to Martha Watson of PEACE, the polling gives students information about the draft and also gives them a chance to express their feelings about it.

Stanford Against Conscription will also be sponsoring a "peace week" April 30 through May 4.

"It's purpose," Watson said, "is to inform people about issues like armament, non-violent social change, Vietnam and human rights."

"Peace week" will end with a rally May 4, the 10th anniversary of the Kent State demonstration which ended in violence.

Fred Moore, a draft resister and member of Peacemakers, said he is calling on all persons aged 17 to 21 to resist the draft by refusing to register.

"Young people should not be intimidated by penalties," he said. "They should confront the draft and take a stand rather than look for loopholes."

According to Watson, a petition opposing conscription is now being circulated at Stanford. She believes approximately 3,000 signatures will be obtained. The petition will be delivered to McCloskey on March 31, she said.

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Grade-change motion considered by Senate

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Guevara gets the ax

By Steve Carp
The inevitable became reality yesterday as SJSU fired its second coach in a major sport in three months.
Basketball coach Ivan Guevara was informed yesterday by President Gail Fullerton that his contract will not be renewed.

Guevara joins ex-football coach Lynn Stiles among the ranks of the former SJSU coaches.
Guevara, who was asked to resign last week by Athletic Director Bob Murphy, was sad as he pondered what happened.

"I don't know what their reason was for firing me and I wish someone would tell me why I got the ax."
Murphy wouldn't comment on why Guevara was not rehired.
Fullerton said that she received a

unanimous decision from the Athletic Board that Guevara be fired and that she accepted their recommendation.
Murphy did point out that an immediate search will get underway to find a new coach and until that coach is named, assistant coach Hal

Dohling will handle the recruiting chores.
Guevara suffered two consecutive losing seasons after enjoying three winning years in a row. This year's team finished 7-20. In eight seasons at SJSU, Guevara's teams finished with a cumulative record of 99-116.



Ivan Guevara photo by Jeff Pohorski

Guevara: His version of the fall

By Steve Carp
"In my opinion, there was no review. I was rubber-stamped out of my job."
Ivan Guevara, ex-SJSU basketball coach, is a bit dazed and plenty

confused after being fired yesterday. He feels that there was something more than his won-lost record that was the basis for him losing his job.
In an exclusive interview with the Daily,

Guevara touched on several things that he believes were the prime factors for his ouster.
"First, I was never informed of any review. Bob Murphy called me up from Anaheim, where I was at a Coaches' conference. He said that the Athletic Board had met that (Tuesday) afternoon and that I must meet with him."
"I met with him the following afternoon and he asked me to resign, citing that it looked hopeless for me. He asked me to think about it and get back to him."
Guevara refused to quit.
"I couldn't quit. If I quit then I'm admitting that I did something wrong or that I was unethical. I couldn't do that to myself or the program."

"In my opinion, there was no review. They said, actually, it was Murphy who decided to make the change and the Board, who was not qualified to make a judgement on a coach, rubber-stamped their approval and Fullerton did the same."
"I was looking out for the program," said the belabored coach. "I wanted to improve things. Did you think I enjoyed losing 20 games this year?"
Guevara said he and Murphy had very little communication the last three years. "I asked Bob for four things last spring that I thought could turn this program around and if I got them and couldn't win, I'd resign."
Guevara asked for the following last year from Murphy:

monies were procured for this season but other items were cut (i.e., traveling squads).
"How can you expect to win when you don't have the support of the department?" Guevara questioned. "I never received any help from Murphy. He never came down to practices and he rarely came to games."
"Frankly, I don't see how he was qualified to evaluate what I've done. He doesn't know my players or what my team does other than what he reads in the papers."
Guevara had a theory as to why he got the ax.
"That story in the Mercury said some things that made me look like a flesh peddler," Guevara

them completed school and another seven are still here. Of the 20 walk-ons, seven completed their eligibility while one remains.
"There isn't a school in this country that has perfect attrition and if there are any, they're few and far between."
Guevara pointed out that when he coached at Whittier, all his players graduated.

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'I don't see how Murphy was qualified to evaluate what I've done'

"I felt as though nobody cared about basketball. I was hoping that Dr. Gail Fullerton (SJSU President) might be able to see my point of view on what had to be done to help the basketball program."
Fullerton did see Guevara: yesterday morning. But the decision had already been made.
When Guevara walked into the President's office, he not only saw Fullerton, but Vice President Hobert Burns and Murphy. It was then that they broke the news to him.
"I never had a chance," said the coach.

• The hiring of a basketball secretary.
• Reduction or elimination of Guevara's teaching load (he was teaching eight units of classes, more than any coach in the conference).
• Better communication between Murphy and himself. (Guevara felt that 15 minutes per week would be more than sufficient to keep Murphy informed and up-to-date.)
• Increasing the recruiting budget. Of the four items, only one—the recruiting—was acted upon. Additional

was referring to a story in last Wednesday's Mercury-News that talked about an attrition problem with Guevara's basketball program.
"That stuff about attrition is a bunch of bullshit and I've got the facts to prove that it's crap," said Guevara. "I don't know where Mike (Antonucci, Mercury sportswriter) got that information. Somebody must have planted it on him because they don't give out stuff like that."
"I don't know if anyone in their department was out to get me. I can't prove it but it sure seems that way, doesn't it?"
Guevara points out that of 38 recruits, 17 of

Guevara isn't sure as to what he's going to do. "I haven't really figured out what's what but I'll sit down with Jackie (his wife) and will plot a course."
Guevara was disappointed that he won't get the chance to work with the team next year. "This team had more talent than any team I've had and we were progressing to the point where I was ready to try and open up the offense and run a lot more next year."
With no seniors on this year's team, and the talent available, Guevara was convinced that with a decent recruiting year, he could have turned things around in 1979-80.

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Year	Record	Career Total
1972	11-15	11-15
1973	11-14	22-29
1974	11-15	33-44
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Backstreets

By Steve Carp

An open letter to SJSU President Dr. Gail Fullerton;

Dear Dr. Fullerton;

This letter is an appeal to you to keep an open mind concerning the future of Spartan Athletics after yesterday's firing of coach Ivan Guevara.

I realize that it was very difficult for you to make a decision such as this but I hope that the facts concerning Guevara are brought to your attention.

Ivan Guevara may not be the greatest coach in the world but he was certainly one of the most honest and dedicated.

If you wanted to evaluate this man, please examine the facts that go beyond winning and losing.

First, the fact that the coach and the athletic director had little or no communication in three years.

Second, the fact that Guevara operated with some severe handicaps.

Handicaps like: having to teach eight credits worth of classes when his colleagues teach one or two credits or none at all.

Having only one full-time assistant and a part-timer for coaches.

Having to be his own secretary and promotions man.

As you can see, there are things that prevented him from being able to compete equally with the other schools in the conference.

I also left out one more handicap, one I'm sure you can appreciate—money. There is no doubt that Guevara's recruiting budget was one of the lowest if not the lowest in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

How can you, or anyone, expect the basketball program to be successful on and off the court if it doesn't have a solid financial base to work from?

Ivan Guevara cannot be blamed for any of the above problems. He tried to work with players that no good school would touch. He didn't have the scholarship money to offer players like other Bay Area schools.

Most fans don't know what goes on behind the scenes, but in Guevara's case, it is important that they do. It's important for them to know that the basketball program gets token support from the athletic department.

Dr. Fullerton, I know you met with Coach Guevara yesterday and I hope you listened to what he had to say with an open mind and a compassionate heart.

I think I speak for the majority of basketball players, coaches and fans who know the game of basketball when I say that SJSU has lost a great deal by firing Ivan Guevara as its basketball coach.

Brazil pitches Spartans to non-league victory

By Dan Wood

Junior Jay Brazil, making only his second start of the season, came within two counts of his second consecutive shutout yesterday, as SJSU beat Sacramento State 4-1 in a non-league baseball game at Municipal Stadium.

Brazil, whose only previous start for SJSU was a 4-0 shut-out over Pepperdine February 25, didn't allow a run until the ninth inning, handcuffing the Hornets on just four hits.

"I probably lost just a little bit toward the end," Brazil said, explaining his ninth inning difficulty, when Sacramento State loaded the bases before making the final out.

Brazil limited the Hornets to one hit over the first seven innings, while facing the minimum number of batters.

The only blemish was a first inning single by Sacramento's Dave Painter, but he was cut down trying to steal by Spartan catcher Dan Kakeldey.

It was Kakeldey's first appearance for the varsity, after spending the early part of the season playing for the junior varsity.

Brazil and Kakeldey were teammates two years ago at Cabrillo Junior College in Aptos, and Brazil gave a lot of credit for yesterday's victory to his receiver.

Another Spartan just up from the JV's, Aaron Archibana, started in left field, and drove in two runs with his fifth inning double.

Greg Robles and LeRoy Murray drove in the other two runs, with a single and sacrifice fly respectively.

Brazil wasn't expected to go more than a few innings yesterday, as Spartan coach Gene Menges originally intended to split the pitching chores three ways.

"But I wasn't about to take him about when he was doing that good," Menges said.

Sacramento's ninth inning run was the first earned by the Hornets off Brazil this season, in 19 innings.

"You're always disappointed to lose the shutout," Brazil said, "but the win is the main thing."

Brazil now has an earned run average of 0.47, and may have earned himself a start in this weekend's crucial Northern California Baseball Association series against Fresno State.

"I just gotta keep throwing like this," Brazil said. "You gotta prove yourself when you get the chance."

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Gymnastics seasons to climax

Men finish second in PCAA; injuries stymie championship bid

By Chuck Bustillos

The best way to sum up this past season for SJSU's men's gymnastics team is to say it's been a shattering one—not so much in terms of success as broken bones and torn ligaments.

This past weekend in Fullerton, the Spartans finished second in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Championships at Cal State-Fullerton. It was the highest finish in the conference for an SJSU gymnastics squad in five years.

The frustrating thing for coach Rich Chew and company is that the '79 Spartans probably could have won the PCAA title if it had not been for two crushing losses. Those

all-around total of any Spartan this year with a 53.35 to his credit. However, in the PCAA Championships the senior from San Jose did not compete in all six events and the four events he did work did not include his dismount. That cost the team up to 10 potential points in the meet.

"It's a good thing that we have some depth," Chew said. "Losing Rickey and Marty really hurt, but the other guys picked up the slack. But with Rickey and Marty in there I know we would have done much better and been right in the race for the championship. But that's the way it's been for us this year. But, but, but."

The host team, Cal State-Fullerton, won the

showing at UCLA in the Western Regionals to be held next weekend.

"I think by then he'll have rested up the ankle pretty well and at the same time it will have gotten some of the strength back. I definitely feel he's got a chance of making it to the nationals," Chew said of Sharpe.

Sharpe has season-best scores of 9.2 in the floor exercise, 8.5 on the side horse, 9.1 on the rings, 9.5 in vaulting, 9.1 on the parallel bars and a 9.0 in the high bar.

Another Spartan Chew has high hopes for is Ken Garner. Garner has a season best of 9.3 in vaulting and the SJSU mentor said that he feels that "if he keeps improving at the rate he has, he could make it to the nationals."

'I look at those darn injuries'

losses were not to other teams, but to that inescapable opponent known as "fate."

Fate in this case came in the form of injuries.

SJSU was 2-9 last season but opened up this year with three quick wins. In the fourth, a win over Chico State, Chew lost the services of Rickey Webster who broke his wrist and has not competed since.

Another pair of victories followed before the Spartans dropped four in a row to Pac-10 schools. Webster was sorely missed.

As if that wasn't bad enough, the crucial blow came three weeks ago when All-America candidate Marty Sharpe was added to Chew's casualty list. He tore some ligaments in his ankle and began limited action when he competed in Fullerton. But he was far from full strength.

Sharpe has the highest

championship with a score of 421.10. SJSU was a distant second at 383.05, Long Beach State third at 312.60 and UC-Santa Barbara fourth with 272.70.

James Taylor, not to be confused with Carly Simon's hubby, of CSUF, garnered all-around honors with a first place total of 107.35. SJSU's Mike Levine was fourth at 97.95 and Charles Paratore sixth with a score of 89.75.

Sharpe would have ranked among the top had it not been for his injury and Chew said that he was proud of the way he did try to perform.

"He (Sharpe) couldn't do his dismounts, and that affected his scores greatly. He still can't put much pressure on that ankle, but he sure gave it his best effort possible. Hopefully he's going to be a little stronger (in the ankle) for the regionals," Chew commented.

Sharpe's potential NCAA National Tournament bid hinges on his

Women dominate NCAC foes

By Chuck Bustillos

Don't be surprised if the Northern California Athletic Conference changes its name to the SJSU Athletic Conference next year.

The Spartan teams dominate the NCAC so much that the other members seem to be spectators rather than the competition.

SJSU's women's gymnastics team displayed some of that domination this weekend at UC Berkeley as the Spartans captured their second NCAC title in as many years. Lyn Cross' squad finished with a perfect 19-0 mark.

The Spartan gymnasts were the second team from SJSU to finish with an undefeated season this year in NCAC action. Sharon Chatman's women's basketball team went 12-0. Since last year, the Spartans have lost only two of 38 gymnastics meets.

The tandem of Kris Klepfer Buchanan and Terry Sanford once again paced the SJSU attack as they placed third and fifth respectively in the All-Around at the NCAC finals.

Klepfer, last year's all-around champ, took the gold medal in the floor exercise with a season best of 9.05. She registered an 8.65 in the bars, good for second place; and her 34.25 All-Around score put her in third place for the tourney.

Sanford, one of the key freshmen who have helped add depth to this season's club, scored an 8.8 in vaulting and a 33.45 in All-Around.

Stanford, in its second season of competition

under coach Jackie Walker dominated individual scoring as freshman Karen Hall and Annie Smith placed 1-2 with 34.95 and 34.65 all-around totals, respectively. Hall's total set the Stanford school record and Smith's score was a personal best. The Cardinals, 7-6 in the NCAC, placed second in the meet.

SJSU won 130.55 to 127.25.

At the '78 championships, the Spartans nabbed 14 of 15 firsts. This year they placed athletes in only five top slots.

The competition will be even tougher this weekend when SJSU hosts the AIAW Region 8 Championships on Friday and Saturday.

The nation's top-ranked team, Cal State-Fullerton, led the eight-school field as selected by WIAW Meet Director Cross of SJSU and AIAW Region 8 Gymnastics Committee Chairperson Walaker of Stanford this past Sunday.

Though seeding will not take place until mid-week, the eight teams

selected in order of qualifying are: Fullerton; USC; Cal State-Hayward; UCLA; Cal State-Long Beach; Sacramento State; UC-Davis and San Jose State.

Stanford and San Diego State led the pack in qualifying at-large all-around competitors. Stanford supplied the top two in Hall and Smith while SDSU qualified four.

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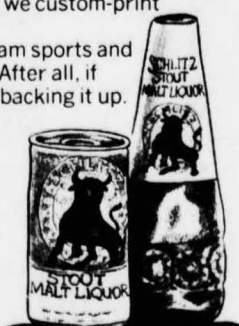
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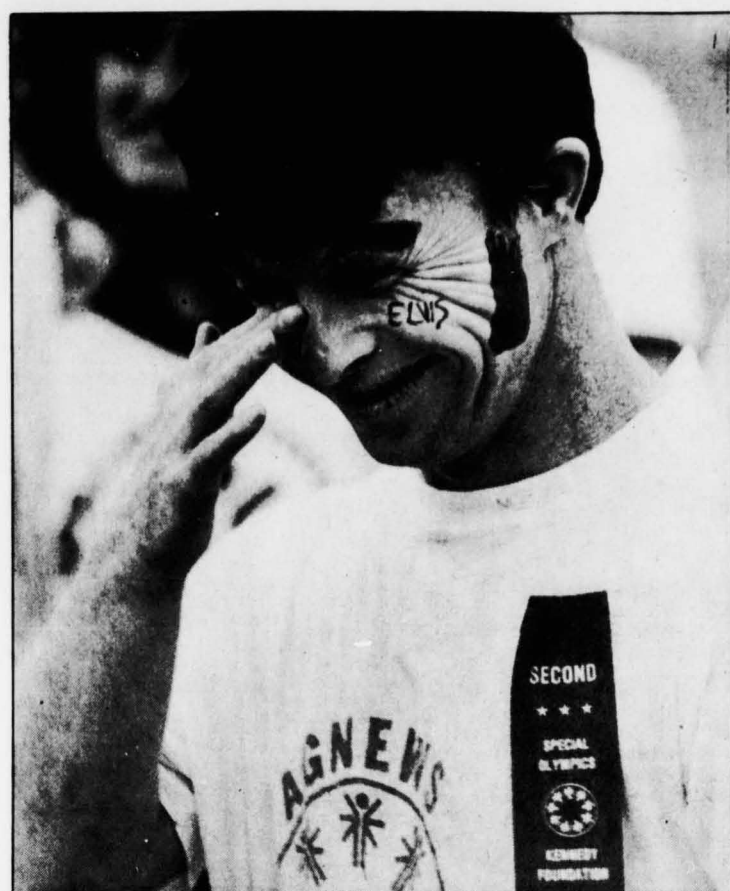


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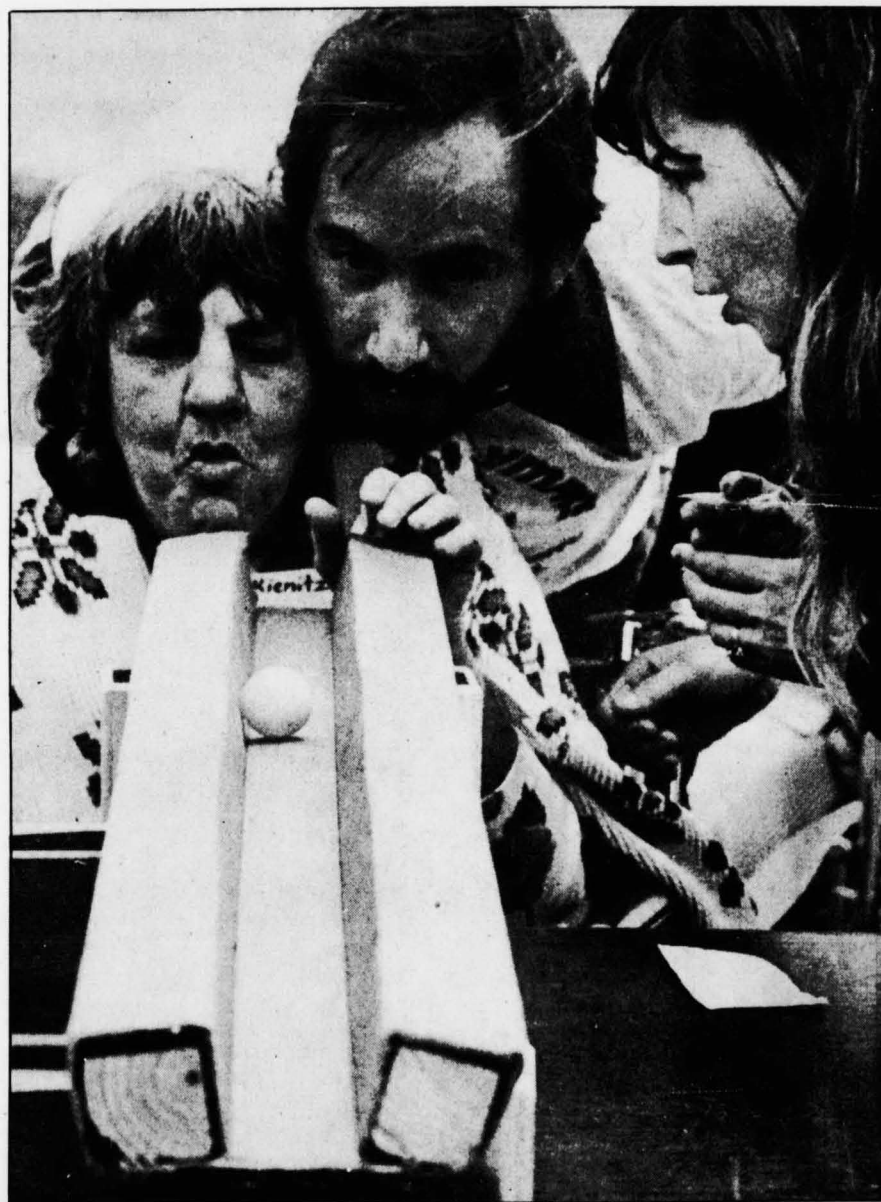
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As the 50-meter race drew to a close and as the first person crossed the finish line, a volunteer reached out, grabbed him and hugged him, letting him know he'd done well.

In this race, there is no number one winner. They have all won in their brave "attempts."



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The Campus Ministry SJSU will hold a Lumenical Lenten Workshop today at 12:30 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center Chapel, S. 10th St. Robert Jensen, professor of humanities, is the guest turer. For more information call the Rev. J. C. Hoch at 298-0204.

Death Valley registration for the Field Studies in Natural History course is taking place today through Friday from 10 to 3 p.m. in JW 214. For more information call Betty King, Continuing Education, 277-3736.

The Chicano Business Students Association is holding its regular meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in BC

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The PRSSA is holding a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 100. The discussion will be visual effects.

Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity, will host Steven Atthew David, owner of Atthew's TV and Stereo, today at 7:30 p.m. in the J. Guadalupe Room. David will discuss "Success in Business."

The National Press Photographer's Association will hold its second meeting tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in J 101. Guest speaker will be Tim Gladstone, staff photographer for the San Mercury-News. New members are urged to attend.

The Social Work Undergraduate Organization will hold its bi-monthly

meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in the Conference Room at the School of Social Work. For more information call Steve Nosanchuk at (415) 934-9044.

The SJSU Marketing Club is sponsoring dinner and a speaker from TWA at 5:30 p.m. today at the Hungry Hunter restaurant on Moorpark and Saratoga avenues. Reservations for the first 25 only.

The Educational Opportunity Program will sponsor representatives from the Highway Patrol today at tables in front of the S.U. Reserve Bookroom and between MacQuarrie Hall and the Education Building. The officers will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Job Hunting Techniques for Math Majors" is the topic being discussed today in a workshop sponsored by Career Planning and Placement at 1:30 p.m. in Business Tower, room 50. The workshop will present ideas on what kinds of careers are available for math majors.

The Nurses Christian Fellowship is holding a meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the Health Building, room 406. For more information call Sharon Guthrie, 277-0373.

Mini-courses on notetaking and taking exams are being presented in Education Building, room 235 today and tomorrow at 2 and 3 p.m. For more information call Norma Spaulding of the School of Education Reading Lab, 277-3597.

The Human Resource Administration Club is sponsoring a tour of IBM and a presentation by its personnel department today from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Sign-ups will be held in Business Classrooms, room 316. For more information call David Smith, 277-8295.

The Industrial Arts Club is sponsoring a graduate student seminar on "Placement Opportunities: Job Market in Industrial Arts" at 3:30 p.m. in Industrial Studies, room 113. For more information call Dr. Moore at 277-3073.

Campus Ambassadors will hold a Bible study at 11:30 a.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. Call Bob Berger, 377-7755 for more information.

A workshop for prospective SJSU cheerleaders and

songleaders will be held today from 7 to 9 p.m. in Music Building, room 118. For more information call 277-3242.

Library Subject Lectures begin today at the SJSU library. Students interested in more thorough research in music and religious studies are

encouraged to attend the lectures which will be held at Library Central, room 306. Beginning at 11:30 a.m., librarian Barbara Dalkey will give in-

formation in the area of music, and at 1:30 p.m. will give information on religious studies. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

A lecture on research methodology of drama will be held at 9:30 a.m. today in the little library staff room, Library Central,

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The scientist who 'quietly upset the notion of the universe'

Einstein's genius celebrated on centennial

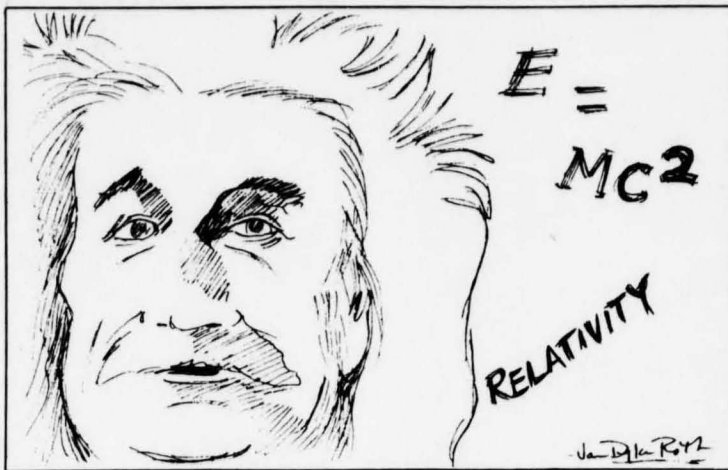
By James P. Wagner
"I usually work about four to six hours a day. I am not a very diligent man."
—Albert Einstein.

If genius is the result of perseverance, then Albert Einstein's self-professed lack of diligence is only one of the many quirks which characterize the curious professor from Princeton. Today would be Einstein's 100th birthday, were he alive.

The press has been inundated with biographies of Einstein this month of his centennial. Each biography expounds on the enormous impact of his discoveries, along with often sentimental accounts of his absent-mindedness. These anecdotes provide comic relief to the theories which, to most of us, are only slightly comprehensible. Americans delight in highlighting the offbeat side of their heroes. In the popular media, Einstein's astounding scientific discoveries are eclipsed by his endearing eccentricities.

Leaving home forgetting to wear socks, using an uncashed check for a bookmark and losing the book, fouling up a youngster's arithmetic homework—accounts such as these abound in the media.

But these details of Einstein's life defy verification, thereby crossing into the realm of legend. Accounts such as these, however amusing, must be taken at their true value—humorous hearsay.



Only Einstein could ably tell his own story.

He derived great joy from his piano, where he would improvise. He was a virtuoso violinist, an accomplished and daring yachtsman and was fond of long, aimless walks in the country.

"I live in that solitude which is painful in youth, but delicious in the years of maturity," wrote Einstein in a brief self-portrait in a book titled "Out of My Later Years."

Einstein's loneliness was a characteristic of his personality which remained constant throughout his life.

Einstein was born at Ulm on the Danube March 14, 1879. He was a poor student in his early school years in Munich—shy, inarticulate and introverted, a victim of a stunted intellectual development which Einstein himself said was the root of his genius in later

years.

At 15, Einstein moved with his family to Italy where he left school for a time to study art. Later, in Zurich, Switzerland, Einstein enrolled in the Polytechnic Academy, where he excelled in mathematics and physics.

He worked in a patent office in Berne, Switzerland, where he served as an engineer and technical adviser.

During this time, in 1905, Einstein published a paper titled "On the Electrodynamics of Moving Bodies," which later became known as the special theory of relativity. This was the basis of his life's work.

In 1916, Einstein published the general theory of relativity and in 1929, the Unitary Field Theory, which attempted to reduce the laws of gravitation and electromagnetism to a unified system of coordinated

mathematics.

Einstein added a fourth dimension to the model of the universe—the dimension of time, an element of the universe which is beyond man's comprehension, but capable of mathematical expression.

In doing so, Einstein quietly upset the notion of the universe which had been dogma to the scientific community for 300 years.

He challenged Newton's laws of gravitation, and laid the groundwork for subsequent discoveries in theoretical physics, work by other scientists which led to the invention of the atomic bomb.

Fame was inevitable for Einstein. Unlike other great thinkers—men such as Copernicus, Galileo and Newton—Einstein had the electronic media to contend with, a group eager to bestow unwanted celebrity upon him.

"For the most part, I do the thing which my own nature drives me to do," Einstein wrote in 1931. "It is embarrassing to earn so much respect and love for it."

degree of moral conviction to accompany his astounding scientific prowess. In a book published by Einstein in 1931 titled "Cosmic Religion," a view of Einstein as a moral philosopher and political activist emerges.

Einstein coined the term "militant pacifist" to describe his attitude of pacifism.

In his writings about pacifism, Einstein verbally thrashed the "sheep" which comprised the herd of pacifists Einstein saw populating the political scene in the early 30s.

"The real pacifists," Einstein wrote in 1931, "those who are not up in the clouds but who think and count realities, must give up idle words and fearlessly try to accomplish something of definite value to their cause."

Einstein was a profoundly religious man, ironically at odds with the random notion of creation expounded by fellow physicists, a notion predicted by Einstein's own work.

"In every naturalist, Einstein wrote, 'there must be a kind of religious feeling; for he cannot imagine that the connections into which he has been thought of by him for the first time. He has the feeling of a child over which a grown-up person rules.'"

Albert Einstein died April 18, 1955. In the near 25 years since his death, he has become a legend who the lonely, not-very-diligent scientist would probably view with detached skepticism.

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"My religious feeling is a humble amazement at the order revealed in the small patch of reality to which our feeble intelligence is equal," Einstein wrote in 1931.

Einstein believed all great scientists experienced the humbling influence of discovery whenever intuition burst upon their imaginations with new insight.

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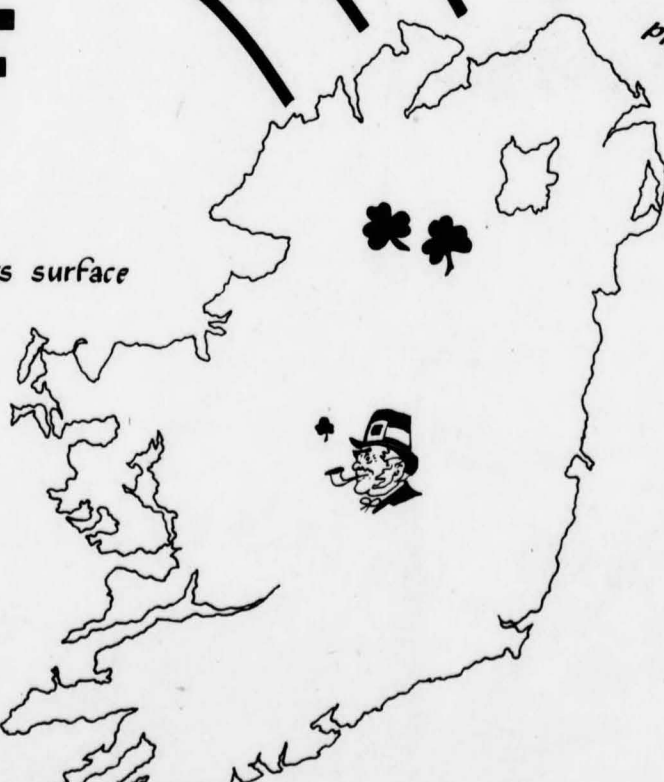
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